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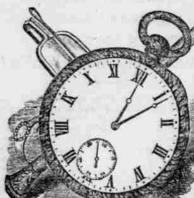
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M. E. BRYAN. April 16, 1868,--tf.

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Dec. 19, 1867 .-- tf. Dves! Dves!

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Thet's the kind of man yet I am!" June 27, 1867

SCROFULA

A NEW CAMPAIGN SONG. AIR-" Trump, Tramp, the Boys are Marching

In our homes we sat in peace,
Thinking strife and trouble done,
and that traitors would be once more loyal men;
But we've heard a warning sound,
Since the campaiga has begun,
and we're marching out to battle once again.

Cosacs—Trainp, tramp, tramp,
The Tanners marching,
Cheer up! Southern loyal men,
And beneath the Tanners' torch,
You shall see the loyal North
Rout the Copperheads and rebels once again.

II. When we granted terms of peace, Giving life and pardon, too, e believed the South had had enough of war; But the traitors march again, Just as once they used to do, eath the rebel "flag that bears a single star." Coors-Tramp, tramp, &c.

Let us rally from the city.

From the mountain and the plain, and united vote for Grant and Colfax, too, So that all the world may see
That the country's right again, and is strong in spite of all that traiters do. Caoaus-Tramp, tramp, &c.

When the White House changes hands, And our General takes command, and our marching days and nights are fully o'c We will lay our terches by, And uniting hand in hand, wear the Union shall be stronger than before. Casavs—Tramp, tramp, tramp,
The Tanners marching,
Cheer up! Southern loyal men,
And beneath the Tanners' torch,
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"It was a happy stroke of genius in Adam," said Jones, as soon as he could recover breath, "when he called that beast a hog." "Supposing," I responded, sitting

Ribbons, my hat, "that said Adam understood the English language, and so designated the miserable brute."

fore, be impounded. She seemed drunk."

over the obstacle. She is known to the by wnippings inflicted for letting ing to take bites out of his body, "fill up the boys' glasses and take a the beast get into the "garden sass." when the distiller interfered and drink yourse—ho! ho!! ha:—ha!—

shrewd loyalty busy with a great claims that political swine have on

quantity of maps before him. "We are trying, gentlemen, to get McClelian frem off the James," he said, pointing to the maps, "and do A Rebel Major-General On The you know that two armies, opposed to each other, are just like two buils fighting? As long as they keep their heads together there is no harm done; but the moment one attempts to turn, the other rips up his be

I have somewhat amended the re mark, but it was in words to that effect; so grotesque and amusing, com ing from the President of the United Planed and Rough Lumber States, that we laughed for weeks af-

Having now a Large Stock of SEASONED LUMBER on hand, we are prepared to fill all orders with which we are tavored, promptly and at Lowest Prices.

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Third Street.

Third Street. He is considered, for example, a contest:

Hoggy regards snakes as a delicacy, and makes ne distinction between the harmless and the poisonous sort. When I came to Mac a-cheek, the years ago "over the Rhine." Snyvalley abounded in copperheads and der was a ponderous Tenton of very rattlesnakes. The hogs have cleared irascible temper—"sudden and quick them out. It is amusing to watch in quarrel,"—get mad in a minute.—
Mr. Hog at this sort of a meal.— Nevertheless his saleon was a great When he first sees the snake he resort for the boys—partly because makes after it on a lively trot. His of the excellence of his beer, and expressive countenance says plainly, partly because they liked to chat old son." He takes the indignant snake though his bark was terrible, expe-

in the most deliberate and business it was explained by his frau, who have been sentimentally taken with like manner. The snake remonstrates; he strikes wickedly at the gourmand. Hoggy winks and grunts, and continues his meal until Mrs.

The snake remonstrates the beer that day, that he had it, to bow every time the Gloria Patrice said or sung. Very young ladies, it is observed, affect it the most. At first, the novelty was the occasion of remark and late.

tenance; at least, it is equal to all the "Why, Snyder, what's the matter emotions and mental processes to with your nose?" said the caller. other semi-popish places of worship, thus introduced into an Episcopal seriousness, and an eye to business, derly against his proboscis, "the sun as it were. He looks up from under it pese hot like ash der tifel, unt novelty that disturbed our peace. his ears with all expression that burns my nose. Nicenese, don't it?" Since the termination of "the seasays: "Come, now, no nonsense."— And Snyder viewed it with a com-I doubt whether a hog is capable of ical sadness in the little mirror back er, these young lady genufications a joke. It is the hog trait, shared of his bar. It entered at once into have had a new feature added to A Mac-a-Cheek Letter.

[Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.]

ABOUT MOGS.

Again I beg your readers not to be alarmed. I am not going to write a polished letter, although the heading may indicate that much.

"It was a happy stroke of genius with some of our good neighbors, to be incapable of fun. A drunken hog, however, is very entertaining—I once saw a pen full in this condition. The distiller had, through whom he arranged that they should drop in the saloon one after another with that nose?" to see how long he would stand it.

"It was a happy stroke of genius with some of our good neighbors, to be incapable of fun. A drunken hog, however, is very entertaining—I once saw a pen full in this condition. The distiller had, through whom he arranged that they should drop in the saloon one after another and ask Snyder, "What's the matter with that nose?" to see how long he disgust even of a South Sea Islander. This "bend," it was noticed in most of the ritualistic churches last Sunday, was studiously apper added to their more dignified and pretentious would stand it. superiors. They were very frisky, noisy and senseless. They would in first with a companion, and seat- ously practiced, the whole present-Then they would run, and, striking beer. Snyder brought it to them, very well upon the theatrical stage, on a stump, and fanning myself with a root or stone, would turn sommer. and the new comer exclaimed as he but which are awfully out of place in

I observed one old fellow leaning, in "Snyder, what's the matter with one which, from any point of view, silence, against the fence. He had your nose?" We had been chasing a beast of a an intensely solemn expression .sow for nearly two hours. She was "Look at that old cuss," cried the peen out fishin' mit ter poys, unt the awidew's sow, and could not, there distiller, "a lettin' on he ain't sun he purnt 'em-zwi lager-ten persons figuring in it will do all they

dog. She will scramble up one side of a fence and then tumble over slop ever him called up the hogs.—

the other, with a grant, indicative

The hungry swine went to work, of disgust at the shock and triumph eating the slop off the clothes. The Snyder, of course, couldn't see king himself familiar with everyside as the widow's sow. She is of garden," would feebly wave his hand in a tone highly emphatic: open for the accommodation of day and week boarders, on terms as reasonable as any house in the city.

the aboriginal wood specie, known and mutter, "shoo, shoo, thick 'em, towser, thick 'em." The hogs, unmindful of the remonstrance, would ears have been eaten close to be a second of the remonstrance, would be aboriginal wood specie, known and mutter, "shoo, shoo, thick 'em, towser, thick 'em." THIS HOUSE, situated on Locust Street, the aboriginal wood specie, known and mutter, "shoo, shoo, thick 'em, "I've peen out fishin' mit ter poys, nized by the minor officials or the -tall, long-legged and thin; her mindful of the remonstrance, would tifel, unt I purnt my nose; dat ish all through the grounds he met with a ears have been eaten close to her insert their snouts under the help right."

fers no hold for a dog. She rec. Even after, those hogs would take at's the matter with that nose?" ognizes this fact, and makes a fight after the drunken fellow the moment Snyder's brow darkens with anger pluckily and to some purpose. So he appeared in sight. The strangest this time, and his voice grows steep-long as she keeps her head to the part of it, however, is the fact that mon to hogs, but is shared by bulls chased the drunken man. It seemed der leedle Miama. The sun pese hot mule and armies, as I learned once from as if the distiller's hogs had narrated the "late lamented" Mr. Lincoln.

I called on him in company with the circumstance to the other hogs, and they had talked the thing over.

Say. Vot kind of peseness? That am?—I am General Sherman." the Hon. Reverdy Johnson. We I could fill a volume with this in is all right; I purn my own nose, found the elongated embodiment of teresting subject, but knowing the don't it?"

[From the Zanesville Courier.]

Situation. OTHER SECESSION -GRANT'S ELEC- him:

writer is well known to us as an eferate army. His statements, occurring as they do in a business letter, and not written for the public eye, though Democratic politicians have We withhold his name as we have not which glowed like a ball of fire - members of Congress, though not to made the hog well known, it was once his permission to make it public,

getting rid of them, that gave rise to the slander, respecting his proclivity of dirt. Hoggy rolls in the mud. The flea finds itself plastered up.—

"I am an old slave holder, was not an original secessionist, was opposed to the war; finally went in and staid in until the Confederate flag went Soon as the mud is dry hoggy rubs down; was a rebel, good and true. off mud and flea together. "Viola," I have no interest anywhere but here,

A Nose as is a Nose.

Snyder kept a beer saloon some about the middle, and with his fore- perience had taught them that he

hoof placed artistically on the back wouldn't bite.

Called, came in vogue, it has been the beft the snake, he commences eating One day Snyder was missing, and habit of not a few persons, who Eve's first lover and last domestic trouble has disappeared.

I insist upon it, although frequently laughed at for my opinion, that the hog has a very expressive counterpart of the sun, unit tooked like a dead ripe tomato.

Was particularly fend of "roasting" remark, and in some cases, of remonstrance on the part of more than one steady going rector, who did not care to have the new-fangled notions in countenance at St. Alban's, and

which piggy is subjected. If one "I peen out fishing mit der poys," Church that was professedly Prot-will study it, he will find an intense replied Snyder, laying his finger ten

with some of our good neighbors, to the head of the mischievous fellow in them. It is called (it is difficult to The man who put up the job went

lean against each other and squeal, ing themselves at a table called for ing grotesque effects which might do

"I yust tell your friend here I

cents-all right." fully aware of this, and, being half The same distiller was troubled Another one rushes in. "Hallo, starved, took liberties with the by a poor wretch who, hanging boys, you're ahead of me this time, Also, the Celebrated FLORENCE Sing.

ING-MACHINE and LAMB KNITTINGING-MACHINE, constantly on hand and for sale,

arrest her trespassing, no fence turn.

Chariff in the breach than in the observance. She will insert her long nose under on. One day the distiller found him bret-(appears to catch a sudden 2D ST., just above PUBLIC SQUARE. a gate and hoist it off its hinges in a in this condition, and, exasperated glimpse of Snyder's nose, looks twinkle, and she can climb like a beyond endurance, rolled the poor wonderingly a moment, and then

head, and her tail has been burned less inebriate, and turn him over Another tormenter comes in and ing a mule. off by fire-crackers, attached there to by wrathful boys, made desperate ate off his clothes, and were proceed whole house. "Snyder," says he, the General.

> "I peen out fishin' mit der poys on like as hail, unt I burn my bugle .--

"Burn your nose, burn all your you need'nt get mad about it." It was evident that Snyder would

THE ELECTION OF SEYMOUR AND like an exasperated old bear in his BLAIR-AN INDORSEMENT OF SE- cage. Another of his tormentors CESSION, AND A GUARANTEE OF AN- walks in. Some one sings out to lished south of the Ohio river, in its "Have a glass of beer, Billie?" "Don't care about any beer," says We were shown a letter last even- Bill, "but Snyder, you may give me ing from a prominent Southern man one of your best ciga-h-a a !-ha!

> Snyder was absolutely fearful to behold by this time. His face was They have made a brave and deterpurple with rage, all except his nose, mined fight, and have gained a few Leaning his ponderous figure over the extent anticipated; and although

The sun it pese hot like hail tamna-

Mr. Seward in Love. G. A. Townsend, writes to the Cleveland Leader:

Miss Olive R .-- , the daughter of

With these antecedents, let me say and handsome lady of dark hair and Again, he is charged with being a voracious feeder, and not nice as to voracious feeder, and sections described to be now worm of the mother, recently decessed, and may work of mother, recently decessed, and is surface. All will be lost, and or previous feeder, and not nice as to voracious feeder. All will be lost, and surface all will be not a find possible for the man of property will and lost, and or prevent was shaken off by the highly decasted. All will be lost, and lost, alas, forever.

Address

THE best articles

An Episcopal Blast Against the

"Grecian Bend."

day, was studiously super added to the "beckings and bowings," previthe house of God. The spectacle is it is sad to contemplate, and it is to be hoped, therefore, that not only the can to suppress it, but, that the public at large will treat it as a custom, to say the least of it, more honored

When General Sherman was in unt der sun it just be as hot as der soldiers. One day while walking

blissful ignorance of the person to whom he was speaking. "I tell you to stop," reiterated the General.

"I tell you again to stop!" said

dier. "Every man who comes along here with an old brown cost and a hair off your head, for what I care; stove pipe hat on claims to be General Sherman."

"That's played out," said the sol-

The Louisville Courier, the ablest rebel Democratic journal pubissue of October 14th, thus candidly

elections: The returns came in slowly last night, and although at the hour we indicate the defeat of the Democrats in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, idential election. Our people must make up their minds to the fact that Grant will be the next President. We earnestly hope that the apprehensions so generally entertain ed of the evil that will follow this result will not be realized, but that a new era of peace, quiet and prosperity

may dawn on the country. PORTENTS OF A SEVERE WINTER .-An abundance of hawthorn berries is

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June 11, 1868.—tf.

OF ALL KINDS—at

Jan. 30, '68.

saults, in the most comical manner. saw him.

enemy she is safe. This is not com- other swine also took it up and also

your columns, I forbear. D. P.

TION THE ONLY HOPE. But to return to our bacon. Al- are entitled to much consideration.

filthy beast; when, as the fact is, he is the nestest creature, naturally, in largely with you this fall, but was re-

And all diseases of the blood, and all cruptive diseases of the skin, Old Sores, Tumors and Ulcers, arising from whatever cause, can be permanently cured by the use of Dr. Roback's Blood Purifier and Blood Pills.

BAILEY & MAGUET, J. & P. A. SANNS.

Oct. 15, 1868.]

Soon as the mud is dry hoggy rubs off mud and flea together. "Viola," as the Chief Justice wrete on a card, where my home is; where my lands lie.

With these antecedents, let me say to you, that unless Grant and Colfax plenty of fresh water to wash in, are elected this country will be finally to you, that unless Grant and Colfax stately carriage, has been amused Give your hog a clean pen, with a plents.

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not stand much more than one tweak at that nose, for he was tramping outflanked. about behind his bar and growling

to a business firm in this city. The ha!-he!-he! ah h h he-heha!-ha!-ha!-ha! Why-Snyder-ficient Major-General in the Confed- who-wha-ha-a-a ha! what's the matter with that nose?"

And Snyder was right.

The extravagance and whims of fashion, we are well aware, are not to

be written down, or put to the blush, by any appeal to propriety, goo taste, or common sense, but it is none the less a duty to remonstrate since "advanced ritualism." as it is Church that was professedly Protwas paid to it, and it ceased to be a

Outflanked for Once. poer fellow, unable to help himself, the fun in having a burnt nose, or thing that was going on. He wore having it laughed at and he says an old brown coat and a "stove-pipe

> "Stop pounding that mule!" said "Git cout!" said the soldler, in

"You mind your business and I'll mind mine," replied the soldier con-tinuing his flank movement upon the

It is presumed that for once General Sherman considered himself

reviews the result of Tuesday's write this (21 A. M.) they still lag, yet sufficient has been received to the emblem of the party. "I feel to say," as my gifted friend, the Rt. Rev. Maxwell, P. G., would express it, that the hog is not well understood — He says of the present political that the political tha

> an officer of the Treasury, a large considered in England to indicate a severe winter. Once a Week says: If this supposition is well founded, and a part of the county of Kent in some cases entirely obscuring the